## CATCH LIFER ON STREET CAR

DE VOE FROM SING SING HAD NO TIME TO SHOOT.

Passengers Thought It a Holdup When Three Detectives Pounced on Lefty Boyle's Murderer They Trapped Him Valting the Woman of His Free Days.

tiown in the basement of the new Police leadquarters building one of the telaugraph machines suddenly began to rmur yesterday morning. The murir rose to a steady buzz, the steel pencil ered over the unending roll of white mer and commenced to write:

Sp. Alexander De Voe, escaped convict om Sing Sing prison, has been recapred by Lieuts. Mugge, Toner, Gaynor. fiv-third street and Columbus avenue ported by Lieut. Mugge from West de pol. court by phone.

Up at Fifty-third street and Columbus enue things were going on. A trolley arful of passengers were scattering in on four directions; a tall, sophisticated an was cursing with fervor and endeavring to shoot; three strangers were dragring him and his companion across the treet with the end of a loaded revolver respect firmly into his abdomen

The tall man was Alexander De Voe and as he's due to spend the rest of his fa in Sing Sing he would, he said aftervard just as lief as not have killed all bree of the strangers. But the strangers eing detectives and not without guile, gave him no chance at all. They simply stled him and his companion across he street and into the West Side police court. Once there the rest was too easy.

It was on March 9 that Sandy De Voe got out of Sing Sing by the simple excient of sawing through some iron bars and beating it while the going was good. With him in his exit went one John Clark. who afterward involuntarily returned. For the last week the New York policy ave been looking for Sandy De curred somewhat in their efforts by stoes that Sandy had such a pull with the police that he just wouldn't he found. De wrives Henry G. Mugge. Joe Toner and ternor had the special job to do noth g but "get" Sandy De Vos.

This was a large order. The three de tectives talked over their needle-in-aasstack assignment. Joe Toner, who ed to be a truck driver in that region nown on the upper West Side as the lungle, called to mind Ida the Goose ids, if Joe Toner remembered aright, andy killed Lefty Boyle, his comrade. and got a life sentence up the river Through his friends and acquaintances

the jungle and Hell's Kitchen Toner et out to discover the whereabouts of de the Goose Ida had moved recently at a flat on Fifty second street between

On Wednesday night the three detec-On Wednesday night the three detections the Schwittay article on the Stephen-ces decided to watch Ida the Goose son taxes in part follows: and her dwelling place. The appearance f two callers on Ida at about 10 o'clock the evening caused Joe Toner to step allers was short and had curly hair. he other was a man of the right height; it so dim was the light in the hall that oper couldn't learn any more

He stood there a few minutes ponder ng and then rapped on the door. The Ida the Goose filled the She did not even say howdy do. he just remarked "You can't come here without a warrant and shut the walked out whistling a popular air and in two minutes Mugge and Gaynor

were discussing the outlook with him The policemen decided not to try to De Voe otherwise John Kelly, was within her posted themselves for an all night Toner took a cellarway across street. Mugge lit a cigarette and the air on Fifty second street. street

synor posed as a victim of the weather uside the vestibule. intervals through the night the

changed tricks. They were seven vesterday morning when Ida's other personal property, \$2,000 total value, \$47.545. The Senator is getting poorei, and the part of the personal property, \$2,000 total value, \$47.545. The Senator is getting poorei, and the personal property, \$2,000 total value, \$47.545. The Senator is getting poorei, and the personal property, \$2,000 total value, \$47.545. The Senator is getting poorei, and the personal property, \$2,000 total value, \$47.545. The Senator is getting poorei, and the personal property, \$2,000 total value, \$47.545. The Senator is getting poorei, and the personal property, \$2,000 total value, \$47.545. The Senator is getting poorei, and the personal property, \$2,000 total value, \$47.545. The Senator is getting poorei, and the personal property, \$2,000 total value, \$47.545. The Senator is getting poorei, and the personal property \$2,000 total value, \$47.545. The Senator is getting poorei, and the personal property \$2,000 total value, \$47.545. The Senator is getting poorei, and the personal property \$2,000 total value, \$47.545. The Senator is getting poorei, and the personal property \$2,000 total value, \$47.545. The Senator is getting poorei, and \$47.545. The Senator is

nd the pair iggs at the far corner saw him and whistled a bar of "Has Anybody Here seen Kelly" which brought Gaynor out of comatose condition in which he reposed matese condition in which he reposed the front stoop across the street. Voe and his friend walked almost rip to the Ninth avenue corner a moment as they rounded the corthe detectives lost sight of them. to board a Columbus avenue

ar coming south The detectives aprinted. Toner lead-The detectives aprinted. Toner leading and caught the car as it rounded the curve into Fifty-third street. Toner nade the back platform, where De Voe and his comrade stood. As he sprang shoard Toner lurched heavily against by Voe. De Voe's right hand slipped to his overcoat pocket, but Toner dready had the muzzle of his revolver denuing. De Voe's stomach. At that instant Mugge and Gaynor landed on the platform breathless, and by momentum knocked down De Voe's companion. The car was moving slowly. The passengers were in an uproar. were in an uproar holdup and the passengers called the conductor to put the gang off inductor prudently attempted stopped the car and no Fring. He stopped the car and the stopped it than the detec-er and their quarry had it exclusively

Voe's hand was drawn from his ed from his hand. De Voe had edursing His companion had d cursing his companion had egin Taking a look at him the case recognized Frank Muratore has Fourteenth street. He has rested several times but has never

descript oar De Voe and Muradeserted car be voe and aura-ed dragged and over to the West os court, which opens on Fifty-rest. There a box of 100 car-as to md cn De Voe and a beau-urved, sharp edged knife on

pleudidly cool, was the life laughed and said he wasn't If then when he got to Head-is aw State Detective Jackson. to he down here to he walked over to him and

sked Ite Voe a lot of questions em He gripned most of the laughed at every other thing said, whether humorous or not, did he cackle and so silly was at all hands concluded he wished to mane. Ordinarily the coolest

sponded De Voe. "He was a squealer. snyway. He'd done for several others and he almost done for me. So I had to slay him for the good of the community. He squealed in his last moments and I suppose now he's squealing to St. Peter. Oh, no; come to think of it he croaked when he died, didn't he?" Again the merriment was all De Voe's.

The detectives went around and arrested Ida the Goose. Ida said her last name was Burger and that she lived at 12th West Fifty-second street. She was charged with harboring a convict and Muratore was charged with assault. Bonds of \$1.500 apiece proving too much for them Magistrate Cornell consigned both of them to the Tombs.

Since De Voe's term is for life anyway nothing can be done to punish him for his escape beyond confining him closely

his escape beyond confining him closely and taking away certain privileges. Clark, on the other hand, is in for only four years, for burglary. By taking all the blame De Voe may save Clark from suffering some added punishment.

De Voe and Clark were among those locked up in the wagon factory at Sing Sing through lack of securer quarters. De Voe apparently stole one of the hack saws used in his daily work and sawed through a seven-eighths inch iron bar. through a seven-eighths inch iron bar. After bending the bar back he could squeeze his body through the opening. All he and Clark had to do after that was drop fifteen feet to the ground, scale a sixteen foot iron fence and scramble over ice down to a pier and the New York Central Railroad tracks

Central Railroad tracks.

De Voe didn't tell them at Headquarters yesterday how he got to New York. He only laughed for the fifty-third time.

## SHOOTS INTO EDITOR'S HOME

Assauln Tries to Kill Man Who Attacked Senator Stephenson's Tax Return.

MARIETTE, Wis., March 17 .- District Attorney A. R. Schwittay narrowly escaped being killed by a bullet fired through the window of his home last night following the publication in the paper of which he is owner of charges that United States Senator Isaac Stephenson pays taxes on only a small portion of his great

The paper charges that the Stephens estate pays personal taxes on an assessed valuation of only \$40,000. Other similar small items are specified.

District Attorney Schwittay was elected on a platform declaring war on After taking the office he was brought before the courts on charges of unprofessional conduct in an effort to have him disbarred. He lost his fight. nave him disbarred. He lost his fight, out was reinstated by a higher court. Meanwhile he established a newspaper

of his own, called the Compass, because, he said, he could not get the support in the reform movement of any of the other

Then came the publication of the amount of taxes paid by the Stephenson family, and that night followed the atand it took several days to discover her tempt at assassination. There is no clue at a flat on Fifty second street between but the identity of the would be murderer, but the Schwittay prosecutions of alleged grafters have made him many enemies.

For the purpose of making a formidable and unanawerable complaint that not all drying up the streets nto the ballway after them. One of the and equitably we have turned to the assess ears 1996 to 1999 with a view of presenting facts and figures which in our judgment are unimpeachable evidence that annually housands of families in this city are being sums of money for the benefit of a number f wealthy men and corporations.
Our inquiry has elicited the following

facts. The personal property of the Hon Isaac Stephenson, who is rated by newsnamers and magazines as the third wealth; est Senator in the Inited States Senate Ito day and one of the richest men of the Roll Horses \$5,000 cattle \$225 nagotis carenter not having a legal visiting card amount of moneys and mortgages, bonds, and being by no means sure that Sandy and the sum total of all his personal prop-

cere in this city has been pineed by the incarriages and sleighs, \$1.000 gold and silver matches, \$150 pianes, \$200 mortgages answermoners and bonds, credits, & \$20,000 The

For the year 1909 the figures placed on the climbed up and cling to the rails in order senator's personal property are the same to get a better view. Just as the Second as for the year 1908, namely the total of Company of the Sixty-ninth was passing

We find from the tax roll that the taxable property of the Stephenson National Bank rate of \$162,839. A printed circular issued : Bank shows that the valuation on the taxable property of the Stephenson National Bank should have been placed at \$233,705.73

The N Ludington Company, owned by the Senator, has been rated as being worth between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000, and though a large percentage of his wealth is invested in the N. Ludington Company we

oroner Thinks Autopsy Unnecessary to Prove Pasteur Men Are Wrong.

Coroner Shongut of The Bronx invesigated yesterday the case of Arthur H. Wadick, the lawyer whose death on Wednesday was attributed to rabies in the certificate filed by Dr. T. D. W. Pinck-

The physicians at the Pasteur Instithe physicians at the Pasteur Insti-tute, where Mr. Wadick was treated after being bitten by a dog on February 13, thought the certificate was wrong. Last night Coroner Shongut said that he was satisfied that it was right. He thought the history of the case warranted the sup-position. There will be no autopsy, but Coroner's Physician Curtin will view the body to-day.

Princeton Man as Paster of Labor Temple The Rev. George Dugan, pastor of the Collingwood Avenue Presbyterian Church

in Toledo, has accepted the invitation of the Presbyterian Board of Home Mis of the Fresbyterian Board of Home Mis-sions to become the pastor of the Labor Temple, at Fourteenth street and Second avenue. Mr. Dugan is to assist the Rev. Charles Stelzle, superintendent of the department of church and labor, who will direct the work in the Labor Temple. Last before accepting the call to the New direct the work in the Labor Temple. Just before accepting the call to the New York work Mr. Dugan was twice urged to accept the secretaryship of the Chamber of Commerce of Toledo, and he was considered also for the office of Commissioner of Public Service in the present administration of that city. administration of that city.

The Town Council of West Hoboken has fixed by resolution the hours which has fixed by The Town Council of West Hoboken

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

NOT THE BIGGEST EVER. BUT ONE OF THE BEST.

dent Averted as the 60th, Leadi the Line. Passes Reviewing Stand Where Archbishop Fartey and a Number of Monsignori Are Seated.

If there lives, or rather lived, a man in New York who doubted the truth of both of them to the Tombs.

De Voe insisted that the blame for the escape of Clark and himself from Sing by that same St. Patrick's day wind— "Clark just trailed along," said the snow bearing clouds and let the sun-strained sawed the bars. When I got all ready put him wise and it was only natural up in the side streets along Fifth avenue north of Forty-second street for the march north. One expects some weather on the good saint's day-it fits in with the temperament of his people

so sunshine and rain are a part of the regular programme. But the marchers thought it was carrying things a bit too far when the green got the too effective background that the snowstorm of early morning provided.

About the time that Archbishop Farier wet pavements held no terrors for the true lrishman.

Of course the older men of the civic organizations got a bit of advice at home bout the dangers of wet feet, and enough of them heeded it to spoil the ambition of the A. O. H., which had charge of things. to make the parade the biggest ever but the military and semi-military organizations were ready at the word. and it was the fine showing they made as they marched up the avenue to salute Archbishop Farley and the monsignori who sat in the reviewing stand in front of the Cathedral. In fact the Archbishop, who has in his time seen for y parades. said that the St. Patrick's cohorts of yesterday pleased him best of all. He was especially pleased with the fine precision of the marchers and had an extra word of praise for the cade:s. little fel lows who marched like regulars, and the ande at the front of their columns, who could blow with the best when it came to "The Wearing of the Green" or "Let Erin Remember

It was an unthinking song vender who Fifth avenue about 2:30 if anybody therethe stuff he was made of he had left his rubbers at home. The only concession to the weather visible was the oilcloth protection on the drum heads of the cadet bands, and these were dispensed with as the fickle St Patrick's day sunshine broke through and got to work

While the anowatorm didn't dismay the marchers it delayed them so that it was nearer 3.30 than 2 o'clock when the mounted police started up Fifth avenue at the head of the marchers Arch-lushop Farley, clad in a heavy overcoat, with a purple skullcap under his baretta, had already taken his seat in the stand in front of the Cathedral. With him sat onsignori Lavelle, Edwards, McGraw, et urdy, Wall, Burtseil, Murphy, Connoily and Lewis The reviewing stand was draped with American flags, which flanked a great green one bearing the

lined with sightseers and below Central Park the jam along the sidewalks was so great that Inspector Waish and his men had a lively hour's work keeping the ranks from overflowing into the street Conley, at the head of the line of the fire and the start was considered the signal for the fire drill was given and the attendants quickly had the patients lined up. Then the start was citement the control of the control of the start was citement the control of the fire drill was given and the attendants quickly had the patients in the building.

As it passed the Cathedral review in 1908 the valuation on the benator's ing stand there came the sharp order eraonal property has been placed as to: "Eyes right! Present arms," and the leading company

reviewing stand as the joint of vantage from which to see the parade pressed rear of the stand, and a large number including some women and children the rails gave away, and for a moment it looked as though some one would be badly hurt in the scramble for safety has been placed by the assessor in the year. The police were quick to act, however, 1988 at \$123,700; 1908, \$149,000 1989 at the and the rush was stopped almost before under authority of the Stephenson National, and the affair was over so quickly that the Archbishop knew nothing of it and went on acknowledging the salutes of the marchers.

The Catholic Temperance Cadets from

Wilkesbarre, Pa, were the first to get spontaneous applause as they passed the reviewing stand, uncovering as they stand, uncovering as they Then came the St Raphael's though a large percentage of his wealth is invested in the N. Ludington Company we find that the personal property of that company, including horses, cattle, ninles, wagons, all the lumber in the yards iwhich is easily worth \$500,000 alone at any time, poles, lath and shingles, is valued only at \$507,386.

8.4YS RABIES KILLED BADIEK.

Coroner Thinks Autopsy Unnecessary to marched

at their head. Then came the visiting societies of the A.O. H., followed by the thirteen battalions of the New York County A.O. H., led by James Gahan.

Between every division of the A.O. H., and at the head of the cadet corps and the Economics Circemen's organization, there

and at the head of the cadet corps and the Eccentric Biremen's organization, there were bands and fife and drum corps until you couldn't count them, and all along the line "The Harp That Once Thre' Tara's Halls," "The Minrtrel Boy." "The Days of Old," and, as ever. "The Wearing o' the Green," got mixed into a medley of all that is dear to an Irishman's heart." he parade was over an hour in passing Cathedral, and when the Archbishop

left his scat the noise of the cheering was still rolling down the avenue. LOYAL SONS IN BROOKLYN.

## Do Not Let the Day Go By Without Appropriate Celebration.

at Bedford avenue and Morton street the sun came out and beamed on the long march down and across the town meeting at 1 o'clock in front of the Dock to the Borough Hall. But even had the Commission unweicome snowstorm continued and one at 5 c had it assumed blizzard proportions, the parade, according to Grand Marshal James McGuire, could not have been called off. This was determined early in the day at a conference of Mr. McGuire and his aids, all agreeing that loval Irishmen could afford to brave the ele. Newark, was held up and robbed early ments for a short time in honor of their vesterday morning by two men on the patron saint. Yet the appearance of the elevated trolley road leading from Hobosun was welcome to the 8,000 or 9,000 ken to Jersey City. of participants in the parade and the

five divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Kings county and affliated Lirish American civic and military organizations. Among the latter were the Boys Band of St. Vincent's Home, the trastle.

Loughlin Cadets, the Cadets of St. Pat-k's, St. Lriceo's and other parishes, the County Donegal Association and St. Patrick's Alliance.

The line of march was along Bedford avenue to Willoughby street, to Cumberland street, to Greene avenue, to Hanson place, to State street, to Sydney lace, to Joralemon street, to Clinton treet, to Remsen street and across to borough Hail plaza and around the Bor-Borough Hall plaza and around the Borough Hall to Court street and to Scher-merhorn, where the parade was dismissed. There was a throng around the approaches to the plaza, and the cheering was continuous during the march past. Pres-ident Steers of the borough, with other borough and county officials, reviewed the procession from the steps of the

the processon from the steps of the Borough Hall.

The Celtic Club of Brooklyn had the most successful celebration of the day in its history. The Academy of Music was engaged for the occasion. Early in the evening there was an entertainment consisting of musical and vaude-ville numbers in the music hall. A support ville numbers in the music hall. A supper was served in the banquet hall, and soon after midnight—the ball was opened in by Justice Lake D. Stapleton, presof the Celtic Club, and Mrs. Staple-There were more than 1,500 partici-

A feature of the celebration was the A feature of the celebration was the presentation to each guest of a sprig of shamrock. A generous consignment of shamrocks came direct to the club from Richard Croker's estate at Glen Cairn. The late Senator P. H. McCarren. was celebrating a pontifical high mase at St. Patrick's Cathedral in the morning the overcast skies and steadily falling snowflakes made it look as though the good saint had forgotten his own birthday or had decided to head the parade with Big Bill Edwards's white wings.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick held their annual dinner at the Kings County Club and the Brooklyn Gaelic Society Club and the Brooklyn Gaelic Society Club and the Brooklyn Gaelic Society Chib and the Brooklyn Gaelic Society and Division No. 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians had a celebration at Gaelic Hall, 200 Joralemon street.

Patrick Keenan's Memory Honored

It is an annual custom at the Atlantic Gardens on the Bowery to drink a silent past to the memory of the late Patrick keenan, one time city chamberlain, on the evening of St. Patrick's day. That day was Mr Keenan's birthday. Last night when Charlie Escher's orchestra ad ceased playing, the toast was drunk. Among those present were Justice Joseph Newburger, Justice E. A. McCall, tice Thomas P. Dinneau, William Hannah, clerk of the Fourt of General Sessions, William and Albert J. Kramer, John J. Ryan, John J. Gibbs and John C. McCall, secretary of the New York Life Insurance Company.

FIRE IN STATE HOSPITAL.

Put Out he Institution's Own Fire Department With Small Loss

BAY SHORE, L. I. March 17 - It became known to-day that one of the many buildnquired at Forty-second street and ings of the Central Islip State Hospital was on fire last Tuesday night. The fire about had seen kelly. Sure they had drill, in which attendants and patients Many thousand of him: and as if to show as well are trained, prevented any casnalties. The hospital's fire department. which is under the command of an old New York fireman, saved the building from serious damage.

hospital grounds extend over large area. Four thousand patients are housed in the various buildings that comprise the institution. The grounds are half a mile from the Central Islip railroad station, with no buildings any where in the vicinity

The blaze started in what is known as the south colony buildings. It was discovered in a cloak room on the ground or of the two story brick structure. where twenty seven overcoats belonging to nationts were hanging. It is thought The reviewing stand likely that one of the patients who had individuals and flovernment

made for outdoors and without any ex gent men who think right like you to do

made for olithors and without any ex-citement the inmates were marched from the building to a place of safety. Joseph Wagner for twenty years a member of the New York Fire Depart-ment, resigned about a year and a half ago and has since been to charge of the logsitude of the department. busnital's fire department the patients were out of the way Wagner got to work with his men, and the fire apparatus with which the hospital is proded was brought into play lating shaft runs from the which the fire started to the roof and the flames shot up the shaft to the top of the building, burning a hole through the roof. By vigorous efforts Wagner and this men confined the flames to that part the building. The loss is not more way to do with an Irisk the building.

The Twenty-third street suffragettes are so wrought up over the dismissal of seventeen matrons from the boats and in the terminals of the Municipal Ferry to Staten Island that they have arranged two mass meetings to awaken public sentiment in the matter

Three of the former matrons are memhers of the National Progressive Woman Suffrage Union, and at their request a committee, consisting of Mrs. Sophia M. Loebinger, Miss Helen Murphy and Miss Sadie Keene, spent three hours vesterday morning investigating conditions on the ferryboats and in the waiting room at the Staten Island terminal.

"We disguised ourselves," said Mrs. Loebinger last night, "and boarded a Staten Island ferryboat at 11:30. made two trips each way, and last one commenced at 1:30 in morning from the Staten Island s I am not exaggerating in the least when I say that several things I saw horrifled me in the exareme. It is of course not necessary for me to go into details, but I want it to be clearly understood by the women of New York that their sisters who are obliged to travel alone late at night on these boats, and many of them

night on these boats, and many of them are young and unsophisticated girls, are entirely without protection.

It seems almost unbelievable," continued the suffragette leader, "that a great municipality like this should merely great municipality like this should merely for the sake of economy expose women and girls to insult and danger. It must be that the officials do not understand actual conditions. Remember, those women received only \$50 a month for their Half an hour before the scheduled sundays and holidays. That seems a parade in Brooklyn from the fountain

's office and the second k outside the South Ferry ween the two meetings we intend to rview the Dock Commis the Mayor."

#### Robbed on Hoboken Trestle. Munroe Smith of 1158 Broad street,

100,000 or more spectators who througed it down the trestle from Jersey City to find him.

The column was composed of the thirty-five divisions of the Ancient Order of the Ancie

GAYNOR TO THE IRISHMENT

Says He's Irish and Proud of It and That There Are Good Protestant Irish Too Job Hedges Belivers Rapid Fire Epigrams-Justice Stapleton a Speaker

Some 600 Friendly Sons of St. Patrick dined last night at Delmonico's. William Temple Emmet, the president of the Friendly Sons, was togetmaster of the vening. With him were Mayor Gaynor, Archdeacon George F. Nelson, Justice Luke D. Stapleton, David McClure, Morgan J. O'Brien, the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney, Justice James A. O'Gorman, Senator Chanucey M. Depew the Rev. James M. Robinson, Michael J. Drummond and Stephen Farrelly. There were presidents and representa-

tives of some of the leading patriotic societies, not including the St. George Society, and a slather of Irishmen by birth and by proxy, such as Daniel F. Cohalan, John V. Coggey, John D. Crim-

Cohalan, John V. Coggey, John D. Crimmins. Street Commissioner William H. Edwards, Justice Otto Rosalsky, Justice Joseph F. Mulqueen, Victor Herbert. Edward M. Grout. Congressman Charles V. Fornes, Justice Edward J. Dowling and H. H. Vreeland.

When Toastmaster Emmet arose to lift the floodgates of oratory he let through some little flood himself. He wanted people to know that in these times of unparalleled extravagance and unholy ostentation Iriahmen the world over were remembering the lessons of past bad days at home and were not spending their money in riotous living. Mr. Emmet then wanted them all to listen to the winged words of Justice Stapleton from over, the bridge, and they all did, with a will.

will.

Justice Stapleton was sorry there was no lice handy with a tail convenient for knotting. But in the absence of that domineering beast he took some twists metaphorically. Ireland's subjection stood as a monument to some of her perfidious sons, said the Justice and vanity was the crowning weakness of the race. fidious sons, said the Justice and vanity was the crowning weakness of the race.

"There are some Irishmen who would rather preside over a meeting here in New York," said Stapleton, "than behold a parliament on the College Green in which they were not a member."

Then Mayor Gaynor was introduced to respond to the off toested topic, "Our City." The Mayor stuck closely to his manuscript, and he said:

The origin of your society is almost coeva with that of the city itself. Your first banjust was in 1784, and you renewed it annually ever since. Irish Presbyterian and frish Catholic came together here and formed rour society, and so you have remained united in blood and nationality ever since You have never permitted anything to make a rift among you. Your officers Your first president was a Presby erian, and your present one may be, for aught any of you care. The first president the Philadelphia Friendly Sons, which was formed four years before yours. was And let it be said in truth and in ustice that those of Irish blood in this ountry have always gone to the polls in he same spirit. Whatever may be said, f anything can be said, of bigotry or intolerance on election day in past years, it have happily come to the time in this in doin country when there is no room for a bigot. to do. and he scarcely exists. He is no longer even a small political factor, if he ever was You have a strong influence for good in the community. If I were to give you a word of advice, it would be to bend your efforts to eradicate the detestable notion that the code of morality which exists between man and man does not exist in the dealings between been smoking had put his still lighted pipe, some who would not cheat an individual in the pocket of his coat and had then out of a dollar, but who would cheat the city without semple or any feeting of moral anuld have to make restitution the same as in the case of an individual to make amends. We want to eradicate that from the minds of men, and it is for honorable and intelli-

Job Hedges, whose unconquerable soul can face any kind of a dinner of any nationality and not be bowed down.

nationality and not be bowed down then took up the shillalahs for the Irish. Here are some of his epigrams: one, as noted by the foastmaster, comes to me as a shock. I know no line of mental or physical activity that an Irishmental or physical action. Only b man mixes you may be sure that some-thing has happened and it hasn't hap-pened to the Irishman.

We haven't adopted sons of Ireland.

than \$2.000.

"The way to do with an Irishman is to tell him what not to do and let him take care of the rest. I've never known an Irishman who doesn't have an opinion on everything and if he can't maintain his position by argument he does it by an original endowment of health, equally effective.

"I've known an Irishman to compromise on conduct, but not on ideas. He never gives a power of attorney.

"I've never known an Irishman who wouldn't help somebody in distress; and I've known many who would dis-

"There's no need in passing much time "There's no need in passing much time in describing the Irish." Hedges concluded. "They admit it. Irishmen always say 'we' in referring to each other, and however they may be lacking in offence, when it comes to defence you can't tell how many are up against you, for they all look like one."

The versatile Job allowed the Friendly Sons a little glimpse into his own scheme of philosophy—or was it just the oppor-

f philosophy-or was it just the oppor that when he passed over he'd rather have somebody write on his tombstone. "He did the best he could" than "Nearer, my God, to Thee." After which Martin W. Littleton spoke

LEADER DAVIS GUARDED.

City Solicitor Has Jersey City Police the Lookout for a Crank.

It leaked out yesterday that Jersey ity detectives have been acting as a budyguard to City Collector Robert Davis. the Democratic leader of Hudson county, for several days in the hope of catching a supposed demented man who had threatened to blow Davis's brains out. The police learned on Wednesday night that the man had been arrested in New York for trying to kill himself with laudanum and the sleuth escort got another detail One day last week a former Jersey City

One day last week a former Jersey City bartender, whom the police describe as Harry Read of 207 West Twentieth street Manhattan, made a demand on Davis for \$350. The Democratic leader had previously helped him out of financial difficulty by indorsing a note which Read permitted to go to protest and he declined to hand up. Last Monday morning the man called at Davis's home in Grove street and told Mrs. Kiernan, Davis's housekeeper, that he had "come to get \$1,500 from the boss." He said that if the money wasn't forthcoming he would \$1,500 from the boss." He said that if the money wasn't forthcoming he would kill Davis at the first chance he got. The City Collector heard the man's threats as he stood at the top of the stairs and did not venture down. The caller was sent away vowing vengeance. Davis notified the police that he wanted little protection and the detectives

en to Jersey City.

Mr. Smith said that as he was footing all over town for the bartender and failed

Chief Larkins of the detective bureau said last night that the man for whom they were looking went to New York and tried to kill himself. He was sent to a hospital and was later discharged. Larkins said he understood that Read would be arraigned this morning in the Jefferson lidled himself. Domestic trouble is given as the motive.



BREEN SAYS CUNNINGHAM AND KEENAN ARE SHAMMING.

He Stalds Their Cantered Bartender for Trial, but Scouts the Idea That They Are Crusading Merely for the Public Good on Their Vacation Bays

approve of the arrests made by Cunningham and Keenan. Examining the witnesses the Magis

trate tried to get them to say that their motive in making the arrests was to get square with their superiors, who had caused their transfer to downtown precincts following earlier arrests they had made. The men maintained, however, that they were acting for the good of the public and to show those who had transferred them that violations still existed in the territory from which they had been taken

When Cunningham and Keenan had told of ordering whiskey and being served by Arent Magistrate Breen asked Cun-

"Conscience

"So out of the spirit of zeal and the nterest for the public good you thought; you would see that the liquor rat lat was enforced

Y 00 'How long back does your zeal date "A month or so

'In these last cases you took off duty to make the arrests. We are instructed that we are always on duty and that we are to make arrests

whenever we see the law being violated Then the Magistrate questioned Keenar Keenan said the arrests were made to show that the law was being violated and denied that it was their intention to embarrass their superiors

But you considered that you, were badly treated when you were transferred Yes sir, we did.

"And you wanted to get square?" Not that, but to call attention to the continued violations

"Did the law begin to be violated "As far as I was aware"
"How long have you been on the force?"
"Three years I was in the traffic

Keenan said that they had not picked out any particular places but had made arrests as they had found offences. The statement of the Magistrate was then read

"This is a companion case to the one I heard on Monday last [that of Bartender Thomas Crowe] Not until after I had disposed of that case did I know that the complainants were the same officers who were engaged in similar enterprises where the same of the complainants were the same officers. "These officers assume unto them

selves a roving commission. That concoct a scheme to go outside the concoct a scheme to go outside the pre-cincts to which they were assigned for some purpose other than public good is quite apparent. Their pretended zeal for the enforcement of the liquor tax law is a mere sham. If they were ac-tuated by a burning desire to render the public services who did they out the theires and pickpockets who infest our overcrowded cars, especially on Sunday?

"Police officers ride free, and such service would be of less expense to them than paying for drinks of whiskey in "Our police force is a great civic army

which to be effective must be subject to strict discipline. To permit its individual members to follow their own caprice

numbers to follow their own caprice would be to give opportunity for oppression and blackmail. Such a condition would be clearly subversive of good order and discipline.

"And yet I cannot ignore the proof even from that source that there was a violation of the law. A prima facucase has been made out and it is my duly to hold the defendant for trial."

SENATOR DANIEL STILL ALIVE

Physician Boes Not Believe He Can Sur. vive Beyond To-night.

DATTONA, Fla., March 17. - Senator John Warwick Daniel of Virginia still holds to the thread of life, although he lies in a state of come near unto death.

Late to-night Dr. Bohannon said that the coma was growing more profound hour by hour and that death might come to-morrow, but that the end was hardly expected before to-morrow night. The doctor said, however, that in case of such renarkable vitality persons suffering from cerebral hemorrhages had been known to live for two weeks in a state similar to that of senator Daniel. that of Senator Daniel

Parmer Kills Mother-in-Law, Wife, Child and Himself

ROASTS TWO POLICE ZEALOTS IRELAND'S AMERICAN PRIENDS. Sulzer Tells Them That the Downtrodde Irish Are a Myth. The Association of Ireland's American Friends held their fifth annual bunque W. Smith was toastmaster. About 200 members were present.

Congressman William Sulper was the principal speaker and spoke of the Iris as legislators.
Thave been hearing all my life of the

Joseph Arent, bartender for Loden & Schultz, 6014 Third avenue, arrested last Sunday by Thomas Keenan and Charles Sunday by Thomas Keenan and Charles Cunningham, in regard to whom Mayor Gaynor has written to Police Commissioner Baker, appeared yesterday before Magistrate Breen in the Morrisania court and was held for trial in Special Sessions. Magistrate Breen let it be known in a typewritten statement that he did not approve of the arrests made by Cunning.

HACKENBACE, N. J., March 17 .- Broats he did not kill a cat Jacob Weisberger of Bogota was fined \$10 by Justice Bratt here to-day. The cat belonged to Mrs. here to-day The cat belonged to Mrs.
Edmund Michaell a neighbor of Weisberger It had been feasting upon his
pigeons he claimed. He shot it in the
neck but did not kill it. [The Court tole
Weisberger that had he killed the calhe would have been let go, but poor marksmanshiplecised the animal to suffer, and
for that he was fined.

# by Arent Magistrate Breen asked Cunningham why they had been so zealous in doing work they had not been directed to do. "The excise law was being so openly violated that we thought it was time some one should act," replied Cunning ham "When did you get this notion of zeal" asked the Magistrate "When we were in Westchester "It was a matter of conscience" "Conscience." Bass'Ale The World's Best



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